

BULGARIA TO
AID TEUTONS
SAYS BERLIN

Roumania Will Remain Neutral
—Balkan Situation Cleared
Up to Satisfaction of
Germany.

RAILWAY LINE CUT
BY PRINCE'S ARMY

Russ Armies East and South-
east of Vilna in Trap—
Fighting Is in Progress
Near Riga.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(By Wireless)
—Bulgaria's army is being mobilized,
according to a dispatch from Sofia.
All railroad lines have been taken
over by the war office for the trans-
portation of troops.

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—A dispatch
from Salonika says that an uncon-
firmed report has been received there
that a Bulgarian army has invaded
Serbia. The message does not give the
source of the report. No confirmation
is obtainable here.

ARMY ESCAPES.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.—The Vilna
army, under command of Gen. Eversk,
has escaped from the enveloping
movement of the German armies. A
dispatch received from army head-
quarters this afternoon states that the
retreat of the Russian troops is now
proceeding under normal and favor-
able conditions.

ARMY MOBILIZED.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—M. Ste-
phan Panaroff, the Bulgarian min-
ister to the United States, today an-
nounced that he has received a cable-
gram from his government announc-
ing that the Bulgarian army was
ordered mobilized today to "preserve
armed neutrality."

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept. 21.
—German officials asserted today that
the Balkan situation had been cleared
up entirely to the satisfaction of Ger-
many and her allies, that Bulgaria
could be counted upon for active aid
and that Roumania would maintain a
neutrality "benevolent as regards the
Teutonic allies."

The indication of general confidence
as to the future attitude of Roumania
came as a great surprise to the public
which had expected that the Buchar-
est government would support the
entente powers. That Roumanian at-
titude had been largely changed
through the efforts of Count Czernin
von Chudenitz, Austria's minister to
Roumania, became known through a
dispatch from Bucharest to the Vos-
sische Zeitung.

The correspondent of this paper re-
ported that the Austrian envoy had
conveyed to Premier Bratiano reas-
suring assertions as to the policy of
the central empires and at the same
time had presented evidence as to the
past results of the Teutonic armies
operations and their future plans that
convinced the Roumanian statesmen
as to where the best interests of his
country lay.

Officials at the foreign office de-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

SIEGE GUNS ARE
SHELLING DVINSK

Germans Despite Desperate
Resistance Bring Up the
Heaviest Cannon.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.—Great
German siege guns are now batter-
ing away at the fortifications of
Dvinsk, the great Russian fortress on
the Dvina river. After desperate re-
sistance by the Russians west of the
Dvina the troops of Marshal von
Hindenburg have succeeded in bring-
ing up their 42 centimeter cannon. A
terrible bombardment is now in pro-
gress.

German aeroplanes are flying over
Dvinsk, dropping bombs upon the
Russian batteries and directing the
fire of the Teuton guns. According
to the latest reports, several fires
have been set in Dvinsk.

Before the bombardment opened
the great mass of the civil population
had left the city in response to au-
thorities by the Russian military author-
ities.

It was admitted at the war office
today that the situation at Dvinsk is
critical. This fortress forms part of
the third line of Russian defense, the
first and second being respectively the
Vistula and Bug rivers, of which
are now in German hands.

War office officials asserted, how-
ever, that the Russian artillery along
the Dvina river at Dvinsk and to the
north and south of that city would be
able to hold back the Teuton army
until the Vilna army had extricated
itself from the German trap set by
von Hindenburg and Prince Leopold
of Bavaria.

Hard fighting is in progress along
all of the Vilna-Lida front, the Rus-
sian rear guards holding in check the
pursuing Prussians and Bavarians
while the retreating troops of the car
withdraw their artillery to new posi-
tions.

OLD GENERAL STRAW
HAT LOSES BATTLE

He and Palm Beach Suit Are Sent to
Winter Quarters—Temperature
Takes Big Drop.

Old General Straw Hat, after fight-
ing a long, long battle and holding
possession much longer than the rules
call for, is down and out finally. He
and Palm Beach Suit said good-bye
Monday when the temperature was
seen to be slowly sinking.

Tuesday Old General Straw Hat and
his aide de camp Palm Beach Suit
took one lingering look at the weath-
er, heard the chilly blasts that wound
their way through the trees, which
are gradually getting down to winter
condition, took one last gasp and
passed away to be resurrected again
next season.

September 1 was the original date
set for the demise of these summer
leaders, but they hung on and on
Sept. 15 still showed much life. These
last few days proved too much and
now only a straggler here and there
is to be seen.

The lowest spot touched Tuesday
was 49 degrees. The maximum for
Monday was 76. At 6 o'clock it was
at the 62 degree mark and the de-
scent from that point was rapid until
the 55 mark was reached. The high-
est Tuesday was 54.

STREET CARS CARRIED
42,000 TO GROUNDS

Records Show 36,800 People Passed
Through Turnstiles

at Fair.

Officials of the Northern Indiana
Railway Co. estimate that about 42-
000 people were handled over their
lines during the Interstate fair last
week. According to the records of
the numbers that passed through the
turnstiles at Springbrook park, ap-
proximately 36,800 people road on the
company's lines.

These figures do not give the num-
bers that rode to Mishawaka, for the
people of that city did not go through
the South Bend gates. Neither do they
give the numbers that boarded the
cars outside of the gates. The turn-
stiles were not opened until 2 o'clock
and no record was kept of the morn-
ing traffic leaving the park.

Following are the daily figures:
Tuesday, 9,000; Wednesday 5,000;
Thursday, 8,500; Friday, 6,000; Sat-
urday, 6,300.

PLAN \$50,000 CAPITAL

Lincoln Gardens Cemetery Associa-
tion Files Articles.

Articles of incorporation for the
incorporation for the Lincoln Gar-
dens Cemetery association of Mishawaka,
Ind., have been filed with the coun-
ty recorder. The proposed capital
stock of the association is \$50,000, and
the incorporators are M. W. Mox, John
A. Herzog, Charles W. Cole, Alton S.
Winney, Howard J. Sigelstein, Joseph
W. Wernicki, Stanley McIntosh and
John W. Schindler.

IS FOUND BY PRISONERS

John W. Bacon of Cassopolis Dies in
County Jail.

John W. Bacon, 55 years old, of
Cassopolis, Mich., died at the county
jail Tuesday morning in little over an
hour after he had been arrested for
intoxication.

His body was found by prisoners
who notified Turnkey R. C. Barkley.
Barkley summoned the coroner, who
stated that the man's illness had been
caused from enlargement of the heart
and delirium tremens.

Bacon was a clear maker and was
said to have a family in Cassopolis.
The body was taken to the Orvis
mortuary.

FIGHT ENDS ARGUMENT

Russian and German End in City
Court.

As the result of an effort to repro-
duce the situation of the European war
in Chapin st., South Bend, two men,
one an admirer of the kaiser and his
principles and the other an adherent
of the allies, were fined \$11 each in
city court. They were Paul C. 214
S. Chapin st., and Frank Rusanack,
806 Napier st. Each was charged
with drunk and fighting on the street.

DENIES WIFE'S CHARGES

Michael Pinkowski Is Accused of De-
serting His Family.

Michael Pinkowski, 1632 Sibley av.,
denied charges of desertion in city
court Tuesday morning, which
were filed by his wife, Catherine. The
latter alleged that Pinkowski had not
provided a home and necessities for
his family for several weeks. The case
was set for Sept. 22 and Pinkowski
was held under \$200 bonds.

CONSTRUES MOREY WILL

None of the heirs of Caroline Morey
or of Elizabeth McKay have any
interest in that part of the estate of
Caroline Morey which was left to Mrs.
Elizabeth McKay and Miss Dick-
erson. The will has been construed
thus by Judge Funk following action
brought by the administrator of the
estate of Caroline Morey. Mrs. Mc-
Kay, a residuary legatee, living at
Watertown, N. Y., died prior to the
death of Caroline Morey and the court
holds that her share of the property
goes to the remaining residuary leg-
atee, Althura Dickerson, also of
Watertown.

BREMEN BOOSTERS HERE

The Bremen band and several au-
tomobile loads of people from that
town were in South Bend Tuesday ad-
vertising the Bremen fair which starts
Sept. 28 and continues for four days.
The band gave concerts on the street
corners and in front of prominent busi-
ness houses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Emery Thomas, superinten-
dent of lumber yard; Anna Pearl
Krieger, saleslady.

ONE PERCENT
NOT ENOUGH
FOR BANKERS

Will Insist on Larger Commis-
sion for Placing Billion
Dollar Loan of Allied
Nations.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. WILL
HAVE NO PART IN DEAL

Allies Expected to Insist on
Using Part of the Money to
Buy Munitions—Plan to
Keep Fund Here.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Three im-
portant developments within the past
24 hours may have an important ef-
fect in changing the status of the bil-
lion dollar war loan which the allies
are seeking in this country. They are:

1—Banks placing the loan may hold
out for a commission in excess of the
one-half of one per cent which has
been proposed.

2—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the greatest
banking firm in the United States with
German connections, is reported to
participate in the loan.

3—The allied government will prob-
ably insist upon their right to use
money secured in the United States for
munitions of war instead of such
necessaries as food and clothing alone.

Pro-German opposition to the plac-
ing of the loan has not lessened any
despite the evident progress which the
Anglo-French commission has made
in its negotiations.

Ask Commission.
This opposition is believed to have
been largely responsible for a demand
on the part of the banks placing the
loan for a commission in excess of
one-half of one per cent. The commis-
sion may allow one-half of one per
cent per annum during five years.

Whether the report that Kuhn, Loeb
& Co. will have no part in the under-
writing of the loan will militate
against its ultimate success remains to
be seen. The officers of Kuhn, Loeb
& Co. are Jacob H. Schiff, Mortimer L.
Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Otto H.
Kahn and Jerome J. Hanna. In ad-
dition to the bank holdings of the of-
fices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the bank-
ing house is a vast holder of railroad
securities.

If the allied governments put into
effect their determination to use part
of the loan for the purchase of arms,
ammunition and other war supplies,
J. P. Morgan & Co. will profit doubly.
The house of Morgan will not only
get its commission for placing the
loan, but will make a big profit out of
the supplies purchased here with the
money, as the banking firm is the
fiscal agent for the British govern-
ment in the United States.

No Agreement Reached.
It is now suggested that the first
loan of the allied governments be
taken in installments the aggregate
total \$750,000,000 instead of \$1,000,-
000,000 and that the money be re-
tained in American banks to be drawn
against. Such an action may keep the
money market steady and at the same
time would ease the exchange rate.
The proposition to keep the money
here is favored by practically all of the
American bankers taking part in the
negotiations, but no definite agreement
has been reached in regard to this point.

MINERS ARE ENTOMBED

Four Hundred Caught in Explosion
in England.

NUNEATON, Eng., Sept. 21.—Four
hundred miners were entombed by an
explosion early today in the pithead
of the Exall colliery. The explosion
destroyed the cage apparatus and in-
stantly killed two men.

Fire followed the explosion, making
rescue work difficult. Help was
summoned from surrounding mines
and rescue squads organized to work
in relays.

INJURIES FATAL

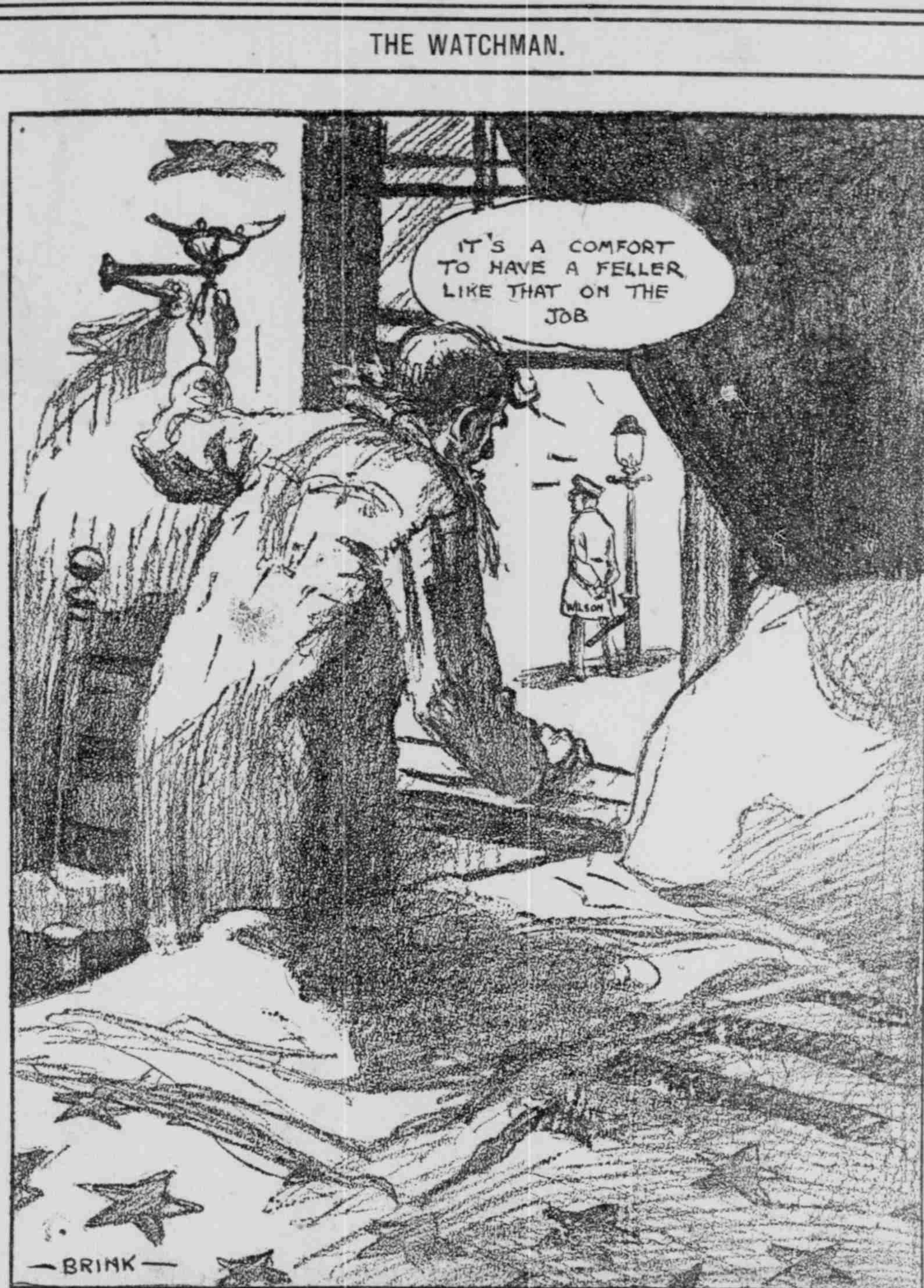
WINDPELL, Ind., Sept. 21.—Wil-
liam Borgman, 58 years old, was
fatally burned in an attempt to save
his home from fire yesterday, died
today.

BRITISH STEAMER IS
SUNK BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British
steamer Linkmoor has been sunk by
a German submarine. Her crew took
to the boats and was picked up later.
The Linkmoor was the largest ship
that has fallen victim to a U boat in
recent operations. The steamer dis-
placed 4,306 tons, was 270 feet long,
and was 51 feet wide. Its home port
was London.

The maritime register reports the
Linkmoor as sailing from Galveston,
Texas, on March 19, and arriving at
Havre on April 20.

As no further information is given
in the maritime records it is probable
that the vessel was taken over for
government service.

CANAL IS CROSSED
BY FRENCH TROOPS

Paris Says Soldiers Succeed in
Gaining Foothold on Banks
of Marne.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—French troops
have at last succeeded in crossing the
Marne canal, the waterway between
the Aisne and Marne rivers, where the
Germans have held grimly to their po-
sitions since the famous retreat from
the Marne. Today's official com-
munique from the war office states
that the French soldiers have gained
a foothold on the right bank of the
canal.

From this position, if they are able
to retain it, the French troops will be
able to threaten the German lines
running through Berry-Aux-Bac and to
the north of Arras, to the east of Nou-
lette and Lorette and in the sector of
Neuville. Our batteries directed show-
ers of shells in an efficacious manner
upon the enemy's position.

Chorus Girls Show Speed But
Can't Get Past Traffic Cop

Two nimble-footed chorus girls
speeding at a lively gait with the
law—almost literally—upon their heels
provided thrills aplenty Tuesday morn-
ing on Washington av. between Main
and Michigan sts., and caused Traffic
Officer Pello to engage in a sport-
ing chase. He was sport—like the girls
of which he had never before heard.

In short, he chased them; better
than that, even, caught them. And it
all happened merely because two lit-
tle girls from New York city had lit-
ten themselves into trouble where they
tried in a humble way to save a few
pennies.

Eva Feldstein, 17 years old, and
her very best chum, Ethel Hallor, only
16, are members of the "Schooldays"
troupe at present featuring the bill
at the Orpheum theater. Like chorus
girls the world over, they are sup-
posed to obey the manager of their lit-
tle company, even to the point of
engaging living quarters wherever he
tells them they shall.

But Eva and Ethel, being economical
little girls, and figuring that a penny
saved means more to eat through the
dull season, decided Monday to hunt
cheaper quarters than were being en-
joyed by the other and older mem-
bers of the company. They applied to
Mrs. E. Reed, 297 S. Taylor st., for
a room and secured it. Tuesday
morning early they decided to leave,
and it is right there that their trou-
bles began.

There was some discussion over the
price of the room. One of the girls
made the assertion that they had no
money, but the other produced the
room rent from his hiding place in

her stock-pocketbook, which in
itself caused Mrs. Reed to become
possessed of vague and undetermined
suspicions. She questioned them and
they told the truth—in so doing, as
is usually the case, started something.
Mrs. Minnie Evans, policeman, was
called in to stop.

"On the canal between the Aisne
and the Marne we gained a foothold
on the right bank."

"On both sides of the post of Sap-
igneu the enemy made fruitless coun-
ter attacks and was forced to fall
back, leaving on the ground a score
of bodies and his supply of grenades."

"In Champagne, the German artil-
lery directed on the outskirts of Mour-
melon a cannonade to which an en-
ergetic response was made."

"The night was calm in the Ar-
gonne."

"An efficacious cannonade was di-
rected upon the German works in the
Bois Haut, on the heights of the Meuse
and on the Lorraine front, where we
dispersed groups of workers at sev-
eral points and provision trains."

"In the Vosges appreciable progress
is reported in the trenches at Hart-
mannswillerkopf as a result of using
grenades."

"One of our dirigibles bombarded
last night the branch line railway at
Amarne-Lucquey to the east of
Bethel."

"We had to consider our navy, cost-
ing \$250,000,000; our army, costing
\$3,575,000,000, and external advances
by the treasury, amounting to \$2,155,-
000,000."

Chancellor McKenna estimated that
the daily rate of expenditures on all
services from now until the end of the
fiscal year will be upwards of \$22,-
500,000.

Later the chancellor said the daily
cost of carrying on the war may rise
to more than \$25,000,000 a day, an es-
timate slightly in excess of that re-
cently made in parliament by Prem-
ier Asquith.

The official statement regarding the
spies follows:
"The trial ended yesterday at Old
Bailey of a man and woman of Ger-
man origin, charged with attempting
to communicate abroad information
regarding the fleet, with the intention
of aiding the enemy. The cases were
heard in camera."

NEED MORE THAN
SEVEN BILLIONS

Greatest Budget in History of
England Introduced in
Commons.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Chancellor of
the Exchequer Reginald McKenna in-
troduced in the house of commons to-
day the greatest budget in the history
of England.

In introducing the budget, Mr. Mc-
Kenna declared that the British gov-
ernment is face to face with a deficit
of \$6,590,000,000.

"I must ask the house to assent to
a great, an unprecedented budget,"
said the chancellor, opening his
speech.

"On the existing basis of taxation,
the revenue for the current year is
put at \$1,350,000,000, while the ex-
penditures are estimated at \$7,950,-
000,000."

"I am sure the country is prepared
to face the budget with confidence.
To enable the nation to deal with the
task in front of us every section
must be called upon to contribute
and make sacrifices."

"It is estimated that at the end of
this year the dead weight of debt up-
on the government will be \$11,000,-
000,000."

"This will not cripple our resources
however."

"We had to consider our navy, cost-
ing \$250,000,000; our army, costing
\$3,575,000,000, and external advances
by the treasury, amounting to \$2,155,-
000,000."

Chancellor McKenna estimated that
the daily rate of expenditures on all
services from now until the end of the
fiscal year will be upwards of \$22,-
500,000.

Later the chancellor said the daily
cost of carrying on the war may rise
to more than \$25,000,000 a day, an es-
timate slightly in excess of that re-
cently made in parliament by Prem-
ier Asquith.

The official statement regarding the
spies follows:
"The trial ended yesterday at Old
Bailey of a man and woman of Ger-
man origin, charged with attempting
to communicate abroad information
regarding the fleet, with the intention
of aiding the enemy. The cases were
heard in camera."

FIRST CHIEF
AGENT AFTER
LARGE LOAN

Millions Will Be Needed to Re-
finance Mexico and Pay the
Damage Claims of For-
eign Nations.

RECOGNITION MUST
BE PASSED ON FIRST

Carranza Will Have No Trouble
Getting Funds if Embargo
Is Placed Against His
Enemies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The
fourth regiment of field artillery and
a regiment of infantry to be selected
by the commanding officer at Texas
City, were today ordered to reinforce
the troops now on duty at El Paso.
This order was made following a
report to Brigadier Gen. J. J. Persh-
ing, commanding at El Paso, that
Villa was massing his forces at Juarez
across the Rio Grande from Texas
City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—How to
raise the vast sums of money that will
be required to re-finance Mexico and
to pay the damage claims of the na-
tions of the world is the question now
under consideration by Carranza's
representatives in this country.

With the return to this city today of
Luis Cabrera, Carranza's minister of
finance, it was reported that he had
been in New York making the pre-
liminary arrangements for the huge
loan. There is authority for the be-
lief that he has been assured that if
recognition is given and an embargo
placed against Carranza's enemies, all
of the money needed will be forth-
coming. But nothing can be done
until the question of recognition has
been passed on.

Thus far the amount needed has
not been specified. The various re-
finances run from five hundred millions
to a billion dollars. The case is need-
ed for foreign claims, to refund the
national debt, and to rehabilitate the
national railways.

Ask for Conference.
Elizo Arellano, confidential agent
of the constitutionalists, has wired the
result of the New York conference to
his chief and will not ask for a con-
ference with the secretary of state
until he receives instructions. The
officials closely in touch with the finan-
cial resources of Mexico declare that
the floating of a big loan will be easy.

Incidentally under present con-
ditions Americans will be able to get
a strong foothold in Mexico, displacing
the English, French and German in-
terests that heretofore have domi-
nated.

Not only will the United States de-
mand assurances from Carranza of the
safety of lives and property, but
Sec'y Lansing, who is in complete
charge of the entire financial Mexican
problem, is expected to demand defi-
nite assurances as to how the loan will
be floated and safeguarded.

This is the reason for the present
visit of Minister of Finance Cabrera.
The evacuation of Torreón by Villa
forces was officially confirmed by
advice received at the state depart-
ment. Eight train loads left for the
north Saturday morning, Villa pre-
ceding the departure of the trains.

PRIVATE ARMIES
ARE DENOUNCED

Industrial Commission in Final
Report Criticises the
Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Severe
criticism of railroad construction
camps, railroad "benefit associations,"
conducted by road managers and de-
nunciation of "private armies" main-
tained by many railroads are fea-
tured in the final report of the United
States commission on industrial re-
lations, just made public here. As re-
medies for existing evils, the com-
mission recommends an investigation by
the public health service, new legisla-
tion by congress and the assumption
by the states of the task of protect-
ing private property.

Measures embodying these sugges-
tions will be introduced in congress
next December and will be pressed by
labor organizations. The commission
urges that congress make public sev-
eral additional reports on labor ques-
tions, including one by Peter A. Speck
on "conditions in labor camps" and
one on mediation and arbitration by
Dr. George E. Barnett and D. A. Mc-
Cabe.

Some of the existing abuses, de-
scribed by the experts of the com-
mission are these:
Insanitary railroad construction
camps, over-crowded and improperly
equipped, over-charging at the com-
missory and grafting by foremen; so-
called "voluntary" benefit associations
on which membership is often
compulsory and in which the "partic-
ipants" have no voice; the establish-
ment by some railroads of large ar-
senals of arms and ammunition, the
recruiting of gunmen from certain de-
fective agencies; the usurpation by
these forces of the functions of the
state and encroachment on the rights
of private citizens.